Organization Pictures For Franciscan Taken On Lawn This Week

Golden Gater
San Francisco State College

Rally Tomorrow
Don't Forget—
Noon in the Bowl

Vol. XXXIV, No. 9 — Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Tuesday, March 11, 1941

C. S. T. A. Schedule; Detention Home Visit

New Officers, Aims of Association Given; 5 Colleges Included in 4-Year Growth

Ed Barry, new president of the California Student Teachers' Association, today announced the program of Spring Activities.

Dr. Sherman Brown and the officers of the group have worked out a schedule which reflects the three aims of the organization — to acquaint members with aspects of municipal living, to provide social and professional contacts, and to enrich the professional experiences of student teachers.

The first event will be a tour of the Detention Home, to view efforts in the long struggle against child delinquency. Other events are:

March 21 — Meeting, lecture and demonstration.

March 22 — Tour of Chamber of Commerce, Telephone Company, and N. B. C. studios.

March 27—Dinner in State's Co-op.

April 5 — Visit to court of Judge Theresa Meikle.

April 18—Tour of Chinatown and the International Settlement.

April 22—Address by Miss Helen Heffernan, divisional chief of the State Department of Education.

April 26 — Tour of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

May 2—Demonstrated interviews by Placement heads.

May 3 — Visit to Laguna Honda Home for the Aged.

May 10 — Dinner dance at the Swedish Applied Arts.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers, besides Ed Barry, include Angelina Lombardi, vice-president; Olwyn Jones, secretary; Marjorie Muller, treasurer.

BAY REGION CHAPTER

Barry is also president of the Bay Region section of colleges of the association, which since 1937 has grown to include chapters at U. C., Mills, College of the Pacific, Dominican College, College of Women, and the College of Arts and Crafts.

State's chapter is the original founding chapter, having been incepted by Jack Werchick and Helain Rowan, under the sponsorship of Dr. Brown.

SPONSORS

Miss Thomas, Miss Crumpton and Dr. Clements are now co-sponsors with Dr. Brown.

U. C. Dinner Party Draws State Faculty, Students

On Friday evening, March 7, the California Student Teachers' Association held a dinner and party at Stevens Union, on the University of California campus, in which nine local colleges participated.

Ed Barry, State student and president of the Bay Section Council, took active part in aiding the U. C. hosts of the evening in their plans for a very elaborate program, which included a group of songs by Tom Bennett, who has been prominent in vocal activities here at State. Dean Frank Freeman, of the University of California, and Roy Cloud, of the C. S. T. A., were guest speakers.

Representing the faculty of San Francisco State were Dr. Roberts, Dr. Sherman L. Brown, local sponsor of the C. S. T. A., and Dr. Clara Crumpton, assistant professor of education.

Meeting at Burk To Discuss Exam In Children's Lit.

In order to clear up any question in the minds of students who must fulfill the requirements in Children's Literature this semester, a meeting is called for Thursday, March 13, at 4 o'clock in the Frederic Burk library, Room 206.

All those interested are urgently requested to be there, as it will be the last opportunity before the next examination on April 26.

Meanwhile, the committee wishes to make the following statement, which may answer some questions in advance.

1. Students who failed the examination in Children's Literature must take the course English 40. **They may not repeat the test.**

2. The course will be offered again in **Post Session**, 1941, and during both the fall and spring semesters of Regular Session.

3. Bibliographies for preparation for the test may be bought at the Co-op. for 5 cents.

4. In reading from the Poetry Group. Students should familiarize themselves with the works of the individual poets listed: Field, Stevenson, Fyleman, Lear, Milne, Aldis, Lindsay, Sandburg, Kipling. These may be found in volumes by these authors or in the other anthologies listed.

Constitutional Exam.

The constitutional examination will be given on Tuesday, March 25, at 4 p.m. in room 210, College hall.

This examination should be taken by every prospective May graduate who has not passed in this institution the course, Political Science 40, 140 or 147, or successfully passed an examination on the Constitution given by this institution.

Dyer-Bennet Featured Singer Tomorrow

Richard Dyer-Bennet, the young folk singer and lutist, will appear in a recital at the Frederic Burk auditorium Wednesday, March 19.

Through England, Wales, Sweden and America, Dyer-Bennet has sung his way as a latter day minstrel. Sleeping in haystacks and singing ballads to earn his bed and board were his experiences. Everywhere he has collected folk songs.

The Campus Peace Group, sponsors of the event, announce that to make it possible for all students to attend, a student rate of only 10 cents has been set.

Old American folk ballads and sea chanties are on the program, as well as English ballads dating back to Chaucer and old French and German songs. Several of the lyrics from Shakespeare's plays will be ineluded.

Dyer-Bennet sang at State last November during the Tudor Festival. He is a Berkeley resident.

Hi Ho Come To the Fair

Tentative date for the San Francisco State College State Fair which the Associated Women Students are presenting in conjunction with the Associated Men Students, has been set for May 16, 1941.

The board of directors is Lucille Murphy, Josephine Biggi, Lillian Kaplan and Ellen Holley.

Further plans are to be divulged at a later date.

State's Needs Urgent

State needs new buildings to replace the present inadequate facilities. Danger of loss through fire of valuable school records and trophies adds to the need. Though the present enrollment is less than 2822, class-room conditions are still overcrowded.

Men Campaigning for Campus

Ready to do its part in the drive for the new State campus, Associated Men Students will hold a meeting in the Little Theater Thursday noon, to discuss methods of bringing the matter to the attention of all California legislators.

The group plans to send individual postcards to each senator and assemblyman, stressing the importance of a new campus for San Francisco State College.

President Isadore Pivnic feels that this method will receive more attention than the usual stereotyped pleas, and urges all A.M.S. members to be present Thursday in order to start the campaign moving.

Entertainment will be furnished by Corky Keterlin and Jerry Sharkey, doing vocal renditions, Bob Skinner and Mort Steiner and his band of jam-boys.

Turnovers and ice cream, a departure from the usual menu of hot dogs, will be served as refreshments.

Blackout Staged During Rehearsal In Little Theater

Lights are blazing far into the night in the Little Theater these days. Rehearsals for the "Two Orphans," one of the main plays for this semester, are in full swing.

At present, the first act is being rehearsed. Although it appears as if not much progress is being made, **Miss Jessie Casebolt, director, is confident that it will be ready for the production dates, March 27-28.**

Difficulties are being encountered constantly. The part of Louise, taken by Frances Young, is that of a blind girl. Just about the hardest thing in the world is to pretend you don't know where you are going, when you can see perfectly well.

To overcome this difficulty, during the past few nights, during part of the rehearsal time the stage has been in complete darkness. In this way, Frances, as the blind girl, has been able to realize how helpless the blind really are.

Among the technical difficulties is the arrangement of the seven scenes so that they can be changed with a minimum of time and effort. In the acting line, the actors must constantly remember that they are not acting in the present day. Every word and movement must be played in a way that is entirely foreign to them. This, however, is being slowly mastered, according to Miss Casebolt.

Many a husband, knowing nothing about music, learns he can produce real harmony in the home by playing second fiddle.

Positions Open; Social Science Majors Needed

The new position of Deputy Director, Department of Social Welfare, will be filled by means of an open competitive civil service examination, the State Personnel Board announced today in Sacramento. The examination for this $400 a month job has been scheduled for March 29 and is open to both men and women.

Entrance requirements are education equal to graduation from college supplemented by either completion of a one-year curriculum in a school of social service work or completion of one year of graduate work in public administration.

Experience required is seven years of executive experience in social work in a large agency, at least two years of which shall have been in public welfare work in a position such as director or chief supervisor of social service, or director of a large welfare unit of a federal, state, or county public welfare agency, or director of a large probation department.

The deadline for filing applications with the Personnel Board is midnight of March 19. Application forms and complete information may be obtained by writing to the State Personnel Board in Sacramento or to the branch offices in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Customer (having a rough shave): I say, barber, have you another razor?

Barber: Yes, why?

Customer: I want to defend myself.

Committee Working On Time Schedule To Aid Students

The Interdepartmental Committee, of which Dr. T. E. Treutlein is general chairman, is engaged in advising work on the Master Time Schedule, which will fix hours of classes during the day, and which will achieve a spread of hours so that each department will take a fair share of 8 o'clock and 4 o'clock classes.

The distribution of classes will conform to limited room facilities. The schedule will attempt to avoid conflicts of essential classes, so that the students can fulfill their major and minor regulations.

Dr. Roy Cave, Dr. Leonard Ascher, Miss Vance and the deans of the college likewise have made suggestions as to the plan of the schedule.

Senior Committees

Today, Frank Grannucci, high senior president, appointed the following committees:

SENIOR BALL

Dick Hall, chairman; Lucille Murphy, Elsie Hansen, Virginia Hanna, Alice Wollak, Dorothy Mantell, and Barbara Thielmeyer.

SENIOR WEEK

Jean Deckman and Rita O'Brien, co-chairmen, Barbara Cuneo, Catherine Beck, and Polly Ann McCarthy.

PILGRIMAGE

Doris Thompson, chairman; John Arlington, Iva Beth Cain, and Margaret Wuensch.

Bowl Rally Tomorrow; Swim Team Featured

Steiner's Orchestra to Play 'Opus Annex B'; Glee Club to Sing Sea Chanty

Coach Hal Harden's swimming team will vie for the day's honors with Mort Steiner's orchestra and San Francisco State College's Glee Club, newest State musical activity, at Wednesday's Rally.

Hal Harden will be featured speaker and will introduce his aggregation to those in the Rally Bowl. (More on swimmers and swimming in Sports.)

Mort Steiner's orchestra — Bob Skinner, Doug Strang, Bill Wagner and said Mort Steiner— will play an original composition, "Opus Annex B", during the course of the hour. They have been signed for an appearance later this month at the Golden Gate theater, Gordon Minor, director of entertainment, revealed.

The S. F. S. C. Glee club, conducted by Mr. R. L. White, are scheduled to sing a sea chanty, the "Little Brown Jug," and lead the rally in the singing of the college songs.

Gordon Minor, in announcing the rally's program, promised "to furnish coming rallies with a variety of entertainment, easily digestible and of professional standard."

N. Y. A. Starts Work On Men's Dorm.; Ready By Summer

The newest addition to San Francisco State College, the "Rock" will receive a first class rehabilitation job by the N. Y. A. workers of State College.

If work proceeds as expected, State's first dormitory for men will be ready for occupancy by the summer session. The abandoned orphanage will just contain cots and sleeping mattresses for lodging purposes.

However, Dean David J. Cox, in a recent interview, stated that if the men are willing to share expenses and form a co-operative type of house, they can buy their food, thus boarding and lodging at the home. Dean Cox estimated that the men could run the home, with the help of a house manager, on about $15 a month.

The men using the home will only be charged for overhead expenses such as water and electricity.

Carrothers, Martin Seek Pacifica For New Campus

"I didn't realize that Pacifica would be the only remnant of the Golden Gate International Exposition. Beyond a doubt, this statue should be preserved in a spot that can be seen from a distance. I sincerely believe that the Lake Merced site is a good one."

With these words, Albert Schwabacher, prominent San Francisco financier, struck the note that was the theme of the first meeting of the Pacifica Preservation Fund committee, a group of local art lovers interested in saving the famous statue from the wreckers' hammer. The meeting, a luncheon, was held Friday in the St. Francis hotel.

The roster of those attending included many a big-name localite. All of them were profoundly enthusiastic for the movement to preserve Pacifica, according to Morley Carrothers, student body president, and Harold Martin, publicity director, who attended in behalf of State.

John Gross, representing J. G.

(Continued on page 4)

St. Francis Chosen As Dancing Site By Frosh Committee

Freshman Hop! Saturday night, March 29, at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake!

That's the word that has come out of general headquarters of the Frosh Hop committee as they prepare for an "all-out" offensive on Gater students to pack the room to the bass-drum.

Although the room has not yet been chosen, it will either be the French room or the Empire room, depending on the sales intake.

Bids will go on sale soon at $1.50 a couple. The orchestra, another "unchosen" thus far, will probably be either Eddie Murphey, Larry Cannon, Paul Law, or some other prominent local swing set.

The committee is meeting today at 12 noon to continue plans for publicity and sale of bids for the dance.

And watch for the "Queen" of the Hop!

Leadership Cards

Those who have not filled out Student Leadership Cards may do so in Dean Mary Ward's office. These cards contain questions which, when answered, will be used by student organizations and off-campus groups seeking leaders for volunteer work or paid services.

Group Pictures Taken This Week on Lawn

Portraits of seniors, class officers, and members of honoraries are practically finished, it was revealed today by John Pichotto, head of the Board of Publications and editor of the Franciscan.

The Board of Publications is handling the production of the year book, and Pichotto has assumed control. Members of the board are Jack Lynch, Jo Ashlock, Betty Z. Pierce and Bob Buckley, business manager.

Bob Sweeney and Bob Anderson have been selected to handle the advertisements, and Pat Gillick, president of the Art Federation, will take care of the art work.

Group pictures of organizations and clubs will be taken all this week at noon on the lawn in back of Anderson hall.

"Although the deadline for portraits has passed, any student who did not get his picture taken should contact the Franciscan office. Something may be done," Pichotto stated.

Fisher Studio is taking all the pictures but those in the sports section. Athletic pictures are being handled by Hal Martin, publicity director.

Girls Must Have Right Jobs--Ward

Students who have encountered difficulties in any work situation obtained through Dean M. A. Ward's office should see her immediately.

The Associated Women students recently completed a job survey from which many girls obtained positions and nearly every day Dean Ward hears of another job and place for another girl. However, if any of these girls did not find thing as they expected it is best that they report the difficulty.

The Modern Girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

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ERNEST BICKNELL ..... EDITOR
JAMES MARTIN ..... BUSINESS MANAGER

Tuesday's Edition ..... Bessie Haag, Managing Editor
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George Ruge ..... Sports Editor

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Letters From the Editor

Dear Dr. Roberts:

It is with pain that I give you this message, but at the same time I feel a staunchness in knowing that I have the support of a large body of students in my stand. There may be as many, in fact, as there are members of the Student Law and Order Committee.

You are no doubt aware that you are not a member of the student body of San Francisco State College. You are not taking any courses here, and even if you were, you have not paid your student body dues. Therefore, as spokesman for this group I must inform you that I cannot open the columns of the **Golden Gater,** official student body publication, to you. When you have paid your dues, kindly let me know. Then I shall be happy to publish any letter you may wish to write with certain other restrictions.

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITOR.

P. S.—Kindly pass this word along to the faculty.

* * *

Interoffice Memo

Mr. Earl Anderson,
Drama Columnist, the **Gater**
Dear Anderson:

I notice you have been interviewing various celebrities in recent weeks for your **Gater** column. Please be advised that: 1. These interviews must be discontinued; or, 2. The personalities must be interviewed anonymously with no names mentioned; or, 3. You must collect a student body fee from each so that the name may be used.

BICK.

* * *

Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore,
My dear Mrs. Shore:

A mutual friend, one Francois Marie Arouet Voltaire, made an oft-quoted statement long ago. A fearless apostle of free speech, he warmly defended the circulation of Rousseau's **Social Contract** when all the copies of the work were ordered burned by the Swiss authorities. In spite of his personal enmity for Rousseau, Voltaire hastened to assure him of his sympathy.

You may recall that Voltaire said: "I do not believe in a word that you say, but I will defend with my life, if need be your right to say it."

Times have changed since then, my friend, and that kind of popycock is quite out of place in this modern world. Since we have thrown all such ideological bunk out the window, I must warn you that we cannot approve your sending inflammatory letters to the editor. We disciples of sweetness and light shall see that all student affairs run smoothly without the help from the likes of you.

This will close our correspondence.

Very truly yours, THE EDITOR.

* * *

Our Burnt Child Not Normal?

I continually wonder as I watch our government get its fingers nearer and nearer the fire, how badly they must be burned before the warning reaches the brain? I wonder, too, if we must wait twenty years or more after this debacle to learn how closely the vicious intrigues of today parallel those of 1914 and earlier?

Down deep I feel dreadfully sorry for the veterans of the last war who returned hungry to be called heroes. They cringe when their own sons and daughters cry "suckers!" There is human tragedy, made up of a million bitter individual tragedies. But in spite of their honesty of belief and firmness of resolve, suckers they were.

A measure of intelligence, they say, is the ability to learn from experience. The experience is only twenty-four years behind us. Shall we learn from it? What level of intelligence, prav..s guiding us today?

BICK.

* * *

We want more of it. The opinions expressed by our columnists have been well taken up by you, the readers. Letters of praise and censure have been equil in candor and vehemence. We encourage the democratic right of expressing your opinions. We don't even ask you to be right. We want you to exercise those long-apathetic muscles of expression before they deteriorate from disuse and regimented thinking. Correspondence, please!

SWEENEY

Fantasies of Fashion

ONCE again we have witnessed one of the rare phenomena of Nature and we bow our heads in humble tribute to it—the Sun. And just as the Ark was almost finished.

With the sun has come happiness and with this happiness has come smiles; and those frowns which were becoming fixed have been chucked away with dreary raincoats, galoshes and umbrellas. And with the sun has come the urge to lie in the sun and relax instead of listening to lectures on anatomy, physics, or history. Succumbing to this urge is commonly known as cutting and is quite prevalent in the spring.

Vieing with the sun for attention are the clothes which the girls and boys are wearing on campus. Many of the fellows have started wearing slacks, sweaters or jackets, and even white shoes. But the girls—ah, yes—the girls! Their clothes are now in shades as appealing as Nature's own pastels—daffodil yellow, lime green, aqua and even baby pink and baby blue. There are dresses in these soft pastel wools, suits in muted plaids, light skirts and cuddly angora sweaters and even ankle socks with fuzzy angora cuffs to match your sweaters and hair ribbons.

Spic and span white shoes have replaced dirty saddle oxfords and the bright, scrubbed faces remind us of Monday mornings in grammar school.

THE CAMPUS SCENE: OR SEEN ON CAMPUS—

Loretta Michelbrook wearing a smart beige suit—and her usual camelia.

Lillian Kaplan in a box coat in muted blue and beige plaid.

Pat Reynolds in a Glen plaid suit and wearing white spectator pumps with British tan alligator trim.

Dorothy Foppiano wearing a pale blue suit with self-material bows on the pockets and with silver buttons up the front of the jacket.

Virginia Howard, seen in a pink blouse with a contrasting shell pink sweater and a darling baby blue skirt. Cunning, isn't it?

Virile Iva Payne, seen at the St. Francis with lovely Rollo Willoughsby, each sporting blue eyes with a red and white background (for full appreciation of this paragraph, see the Belfry).

Elizabeth Jensen, in a sweater in the newest shade of yellow (whatever that is) and a pale blue skirt with white shoes.

Neuter Iva Payne (neither rugged nor lovely) seen with neuter Rollo Willoughsby (neither rugged nor lovely) and wearing the new plaided red, yellow, and purple short socks which were offset wonderfully by her overhanging ankles (for full appreciation of this paragraph, see this paragraph).

In the Belfry

—By Marian MacKillop.

With Berns

Dampus Diapers (Latin for Kampus Kapers):

Seen at the Mark the other night were **glamourous Iva Payne** and **Rugged Rollo Willoughsby** wiggling to the strains of the orange juice at the Clodhopper's Ball.

Down to the Palace and who did we see but a group of local socialites doing the Apple Cider, and, included among their number was the **Beauteous Iva Payne** and **Virile Rollo Willoughsby** No period there, was there?

Across the bay to the Terrace Room in the Lake Merrit to the Pandhandler's Strut and, you guessed it, **lovely Iva Payne** and **Manly Rollo Willoughsby.**

We're sorry to say we missed the Amalgamated Hodcarrier's Light Fantastic at the Frantic, but Limpy reports that **they** were there.

For full appreciation of this last, see the concluding paragraphs of "Fantasies of Fashion."

* * *

COLUMNIST'S NOTE: Guest hack for this issue is an illiterate from Beverly Hills — Jimmy Winston. Take it away, you mental midget.

There has been a great deal of controversy this year among members of the staff as to whether or not the feature page is standardized, that is, in regard to makeup and layout.

I have been asked to comment on this situation.

I'd rather not!

There are, however, some citizens in this institution who are not quite as backward as I am and who are quite willing to put their views forward.

Jack Lynch, managing editor of the **Gater,** is one of these extroverts who would rather talk than eat.

Lynch says, "Why, that feature page is so tombstoned that I'm seriously considering advising the administration to gather up all the back issues and to use them as wall-paper for the new college. Believe you me, a pattern would be formed without a hitch."

On the other hand (right, not left, my absurd little archipelego), Bert Alward, whose column, "It's Quite Possible," graces this page every other issue, is just as convinced that the page is not standardized.

As a matter of fact, Alward likens it to a jigsaw puzzle.

El Berto says, "I hate to appear a crybaby, but wy wife (didn't know you were married, Bert) searched for my column on the feature page the other day for ten minutes and finally gave it up as a bad job."

Don't, dear readers, take El Berto's point of view too seriously. Our secretive operative reports that his wife was perusing the Tuesday issue (his misfit is a Friday handout).

Draw your own conclusions. We have a date with (eligible lovelies, fill in your own name.....)

CARROTHERS

The Prexy Says...

ON arriving at New Brunswick we had reached our original destination, as this was the place where the N. S. F. A. Convention was to be held. The next four days were days that I will never forget. It meant meeting and discussing pertinent problems of College and Nation with student leaders from the East, South, North and West. It was a real experience to see the different views of student government, etc., as practiced by the various sections of the country. We all had the pleasure of hearing the First Lady of the land, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, speak to us. I had the opportunity to speak to her personally, which was a thrill in the sense of the word. Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. head, also spoke to the group.

When the convention was over I went to what I would call the amazing city. This is the city of New York. One could never obtain a true view of New York without seeing it. It is a city of speed, immensity, and a boiling pot of all humanity. The subways act as great arteries which supply the paths along which this great city moves. As for the buildings one just has to soar one hundred and two stories toward heaven in the Empire State building and they will realize that New York is made up of a forest of tall, stately buildings which rise majestically toward the sky. In Radio City one realizes the pulse of the American radio is generated from this "city."

We (Al Radka, student body president of Fresno State College, and myself) had the experience of making a radio broadcast, which was an education in itself. If a person wishes to have fun while eating they should try having lunch in an automat. It will be a long time before I forget the thrill of being in Times Square on New Year's Eve (with a million and a half people!). Central Park, the piers, and the bridges along with the surrounding cities complete the picture which makes New York the most amazing city I have ever seen. Incidentally, it is also the home of Columbia, Fordham, and New York universities. New York is really a true monument to what a Union of States can create and when you see the Statue of Liberty you are even more convinced this is a great country to live in!

Washington, D. C., our National Capitol, is what I would call the most beautiful city in the United States. It is a perfect exemplification of a planned city. The government buildings are in most cases very artistic. The White House and the Capitol are well worth seeing, as you realize the tremendous significance of the two. The monuments of Washington and Lincoln are fitting tributes to those famous Americans. The Arlington Cemetery is a lasting praise to those who are buried there.

GRANT

'Midst Confusion... No Escape

THE young journalist sat in his wallboard office with the screened window and stared past the paper in his typewriter into the limbo of self-pity. He was 'way out of focus; far horizons and nirvanas were taunting him with the past. The horizons were in the distance, but they couldn't be reached because he had already passed them and he was going through this life on a frayed one-way ticket.

He didn't notice that someone was standing near his chair until he swore quietly to himself and he heard someone remark, **"Profanity helps sometimes, doesn't it?"**

The young journalist looked up and saw a familiar figure with a quizzical expression on its face. He could have sworn that he knew the intruder and started to scan the mental list of the people he had met. "Huh?" he said.

"I said swearing is a relief," came the answer.

"Most of the time it is," said the journalist. **"I've indulged freely in its luxury, but it doesn't help now. It's fine stuff when you're indignant or excited, but not now."**

"Why not?" asked the stranger, purposely steering the theme. **"You've certainly seemed indignant in some of the recent writing you've done. You've taken war and greed and intolerance and tried to hold them up as poison for the world. You've tried to show how disastrous stereotyped thought is and how dangerous it is for people to imitate sheep. You sounded indignant to me."**

"Not any more. The back of my neck hurts and I'm plain dried out."

"Oho! Getting soft, eh? Beginning to think you're all wet, is that it?" led the stranger.

The young journalist flared. **"Not in the least! Even the most insincere person couldn't toss around his convictions that easy. It's just that there isn't a lot of indignation left in me. I've reached the next stage."**

"What do you mean, 'next stage'?"

"When war first came, there was hope in my senses. That was the first stage. I was sure that it would be a war of short duration, because even the blackest heart couldn't conceive wholesale butchery of humans for long. But the war went on. That's when the second stage came."

"What was that? Despair?"

"No, not by a long shot. I skipped that stage. The next period I knew was the indignant one. I had not abandoned hope, but I was getting thoroughly angry at the mass stupidity. Haw! I, me — I was angry! A squeak in the wails of the suffering and the yells of the lustful."

"Then what's the present stage?" the stranger wanted to know.

"That's the tough one. That's the one where you wonder for a while and then you stop. You don't feel any more, you just exist. Instead of the tingle of emotions, like the fire of anger or the glow of hope, you get a void in your cardiac region and the back of your neck hurts. Like mine. That's the worst stage, all right, because soon the rest of the world is going to feel it. They won't care any more. A life will be a cold statistic and dreams will be motivated by nothing more aesthetic than overeating. The milk of human kindness will probably be used to make a new plastic to be used in revolutionizing warfare. It will no longer be a mad world, it will be a dead one. Oh, sure, life will go on, but it will be cold and futile."

"You're nuts," remarked the stranger.

"Being nuts isn't the escape it used to be," said the young journalist, but the intruder had left. He was disgusted.

"S'funny," observed the young journalist later, **"the door is locked."**

THE POPULACE

LIFTING THE LID... Received One Paper

Dear Editor:

On the 27th of the foregoing month, I willingly paid one dollar ($1.00) cash for the privilege of regularly receiving the **Golden Gater.** That is all well and good, but, to date I have received only one paper. I sincerely hope that you will remedy this situation or return my hard earned money. I hope I am not putting you through too much trouble. Respectfully,

MANUEL EIZELMAN.
Box 40.

Please see editorial column, my friend.

Dear Editor:

In room A210 there hangs a large, brilliantly colored map of the counties of the State of California. There it has hung for several weeks. In it, Sonoma is spelled Sonom(o) and San Luis Obispo is spelled San L(o)uis Obispo. There is nothing on the map to tell to whom it belongs, so I have suffered in silence all this time. If your organization can do something about it, I shall be very grateful.

CHAPMAN BURK.

This little item worries more people! What a loss if it were corrected. Then observant people as yourself would no longer have the opportunity to feel superior to the maker of the map. You know that feeling is very satisfactory.—BICK

Dear Editor:

There are some few students of college age in this town and the neighboring vicinity who believe that San Francisco Junior College is a more important and higher qualified institution than our own San Francisco State. Happily, however, they are few, and the general consensus of opinion is to the contrary.

Apparently, however, some public officials have their wires crossed. The new campus at S. F. J. C. is honored with the celebrated Diego Rivera mural, the mosaic from the Palace of Fine Arts, and the hand-chisled Redwood statue from the same place.

But what does a full-fledged institution like our own receive for its proposed new home? An 80-foot chunk of plaster whose out-of-place incongruity is so apparent it is pitiful. It is right to assume, therefore, that an overgrown high-school is of more importance to the student citizenry of this county than a college, and should deserve finer benefits accordingly.

Nuts.

If I were the presiding officials on this deal (which, it is easy to see, I a mnot), I would reconsider this misguided offer. For one thing, that Redwood statue would make a nice pile of firewood, and its gonna be a cold winter at State.

Respectfully yours,
JACK CONWAY.

By cracky, you all are right, brother. It's going to be a hard winter. Firewood will be mighty, mighty necessary.

Dear Editor:

When is Gordon Minor going to present another program of Popular Music which was such a success?

It is my opinion that the student body should get behind him and give the whole group some encouragement.

Respectfully yours,
BOB LEONETTI.

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AS WE SEE 'EM

By WALTER ADDIEGO

Perhaps it's no secret anymore, but "Hank" Luisetti, the .....basketball player (inject your own adjective in the blank space) ever developed in these parts, or anywhere for that matter, made his last appearance before a basketball minded crowd when the Winged O set the Italian Athletic Club back, 57-43, in a knock-'em-down-drag-out affair last Friday night. No thanks to Messrs. Leith and Bailey, comedy team of the hardwoods.

"Hank," it was said, is expected to trek down the aisle sometime in June, and, perhaps, who knows, there may be a "Hank" Jr. to take over sometime in the future.

We defy, here and now, anyone to step up and challenge the issue, if not hold your peace now and forever.

Now that there's a few scooties tucked away in the bank, and with a fiance as beautiful as she is, and, man, is she beautiful, who can blame him.

But, men, there's a point that bothers us; we admit we're doubtful. No doubt he'll marry, far be it from us to even wish such a thing, no doubt about that. But as for hanging up his skirmishing togs after the Denver tourney, well, that's a different story. We can't for all the canned heat in skid row believe that "Hank" can drop the game like a hot potato and completely ignore it. No sir, we just can't picture him without a basketball in his hand. It's as bad as trying to picture a portrait of the Mona Lisa without Mona Lisa, and probably worse, too.

Nope, like the old and perennially retired fire horse who smells smoke . . . or something like that . . . "Hank" will come a running.

And men, can you imagine what will happen to "club" basketball without "Hank"?

We can just picture, say, in a year or two, a club basketball game at Kezar. It'll probably read:

"Before a near-capacity crowd of 67 patrons, Joe Handlebars led the blank blank, etc."

No, chums, we can't picture it. And God forbid the day. And by the way, to what source of revenue will the Olympic Club turn to now that their bank roll is leaving?

We'll bet our last beer money that perhaps right now a few officials are begging "Hank" to consider. And we can't say that we blame them, either.

BASKETBALL DIES!

The only salvation left that can save basketball from a watery grave is the fact that some day a "Hank" Jr. may resurrect the sport from the ignominious depths of oblivion.

Easy, men, easy. Mass suicide is out. Everything will turn up Jake.

HEIGHT OF NERVE!

We'd like to call Mr. Don Kupfer's attention to an excerpt from the San Jose Spartan daily, which reads:

"In **the preliminary matches the frosh will meet the San Francisco State varsity wrestlers. The matches this week will serve as CONDITIONERS for the Spartans . . .**

CONDITIONERS they say! What nerve! Isn't it marvelous how some people can live under such delusions of greatness? Really is remarkable.

What would you call it—confidence or the height of illiteracy? You take it from here, Don.

Some time ago an article written by Frank "Tiger" Grannucci, fly falcon for Hal Harden's baseball clan, in the **Gater** requesting the bounder who stole his binder, while he (Frank) was pounding the portals of his brain with a bit of education, if he (the bounder) would return it (the binder, not the portals of his brains).

Well, it seems that an hour after the issue had hit the campus, football coach "Tricky Dick" Boyle called up the print shop and said that if Frank wanted his binder for him to call at his office and claim it (reward requested). It had, says Boyle, been on his desk for a week.

Now, what we'd like to know is—why did Frank wait a whole week before he realized that the binder was missing? But don't tell us. Tell Frank.

Tennis Team Meets Gaels Today on Gater Court

Primed by several days of sunshine, Dan Farmer's tennis machine will sweep into the second meet of the current season today when they meet a rugged St. Mary's squad on the Gater courts.

Coach Farmer has deep-seated faith in the ability of his team to claim a victory in today's encounter. And despite a loss to Stanford in the first game of the year, Farmer expects this to be the best team ever to play at State.

Farmer had the entire squad out practicing yesterday, all decked out in new, resplendent outfits. In spite of their brilliant raiment the boys were a little shaky from lack of practice. But it looks like the boys will make up for their defeat at the hands of the roaring Stanford team.

St. Mary's boasts a squad of players who are not outstanding individualists but who certainly manage to take their share of victories by steady, consistent play.

Hal Wagner, State number one man, will lead the Gaters into the fray. He will be backed up by Ray Berns, Jack Witt, Bob Leonnetti, and Harry Coleman.

SPORT FLASHES

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Due to conflict in time between the sports schedules and the Gater deadline, this corner will be devoted to "Sport Flashes" hereafter, with occasionally a follow-up detailed account in the next issue. Also, this corner will devote a reasonable amount of space to oddities in the sports world, both on and off the campus, which will include the highlights in the world of sports throughout the country. Watch this corner hereafter for "Sport Flashes."

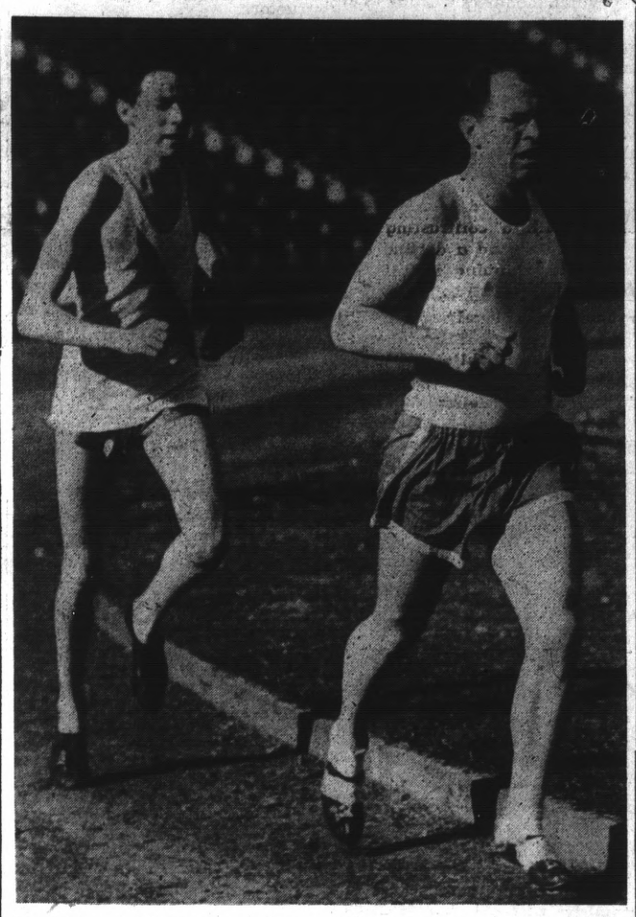
State's baseball tea mdefeated the San Mateo J. C. nine, 5-2, at San Mateo yesterday. State tallied five times on eight hits, while Jaycee garnered two runs on five hits. Dick Murray pitched for State.

Frederickson and Sullivan led the State assault with two hits each. State tallied three times in the third, once in the fifth and again in the sixth inning.

State Trackmen Smear Alumni, 83-43; Fear Defeat by Cal Aggies Next Saturday, at Davis

Although the State track and field team scored an 83-43 victory over the Alumni Saturday at Kezar Stadium, the performances as a whole were far below average.

The Staters have been hampered by constant rain, but unless serious workouts are held this week they will face a defeat by the Cal Aggies next Saturday at Davis. Coach Dave Cox believes that most of the men will improve if they practice.



Fred Kline (right), who ran for the Alumni, and James Haran, lanky freshman, staged a spectacular duel in the two-mile race, which ended in a dead heat.

Wally Losensky's times of 2:07.4 in the half-mile and 4:42 in the mile were the best marks of the meet. He won both events easily. Dudley Schults also won two first, hitting the tape in both hurdle races. These two men led the varsity scorers with 10 points each.

Luther Theofield, competing for the Alumni, was high scorer. He won both sprint events and the broad jump for a total of 15 points. Runar Stone, ancient "iron-man," was next in the scoring column with 11 counters. He earned first place in the pole vault and javelin throw, and placed third in the shot-put.

Feature events of the meet were the pole vault and two-mile run. In the vaulting contest, Stone cleared 12-foot, 6-inches, and Otis barely missed at that height. The eight-lap race finished in a dead heat with Fred Kline of the Alumni and James Haran, lanky freshman, hitting the tape together.

Kenneth Gomez won the shot-put with a toss of 42 feet. Bill Stein, Bob Hodgins and Jim Gittens failed to place in that event, but they scored a clean sweep in the discus throw.

Harry Cox, lanky negro, won the high jump yith a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches, to nose out George Parker, who also placed second in the broad jump.

Summary:

100-yd. dash—Theofield (A); Gustafson (S); Parker (S). Time 10.4 secs.
220-yd. dash—Theofield (A); Goettel (S); Tux (S); Time 23 secs.
440-yd. dash—Crane (S); Kuder (A); Fritts (S). Time 55.4 secs.
880-yd. run—Lozensky (S); Wilkins (S); Kuder (A). Time 2:07.4.
Mile run—Lozensky (S); Carolan (S); Leavitt (A). Time 4:42.
2-mile run—Haran (S) and Kline (A), tie for first; Leavitt (A), third. Time 10:43.
220-yd. low hurdles—Schultz (S); Hopkins (A); Kuder (A). Time 27.8 secs.
120-yd. high hurdles—Schultz (S); Cox (S); Wood (S). Time 16.8 secs.
Broad jump—Theofield (A); Parker (S); Gustafson (S). Distance 22 ft., 3-in.
High jump—Cox (S); Parker (S); Otis (S) and Turney (S), tie for third. Height 5-ft., 10 in.
Pole vault—Stone (A); Otis (S); Wood (S). Height 12-ft., 6 in.
Shot put—Gomez (S); Pantages (A); Stone (A). Distance 42 feet.
Javelin—Stone (A); Otis (S); Cordoni (S). Distance 167-ft., 4-in.
Discus—Stain (S); Hodgins (S); Gittens (S). Distance 128-ft.

State Baseball Team Divides With Cal Aggies

A readjusted State baseball team swarmed into Seals stadium last Saturday, and with eight hits managed to overcome a rugged Cal Aggie nine, 5-4, in the opener of a double header. But when the nite-cap was over the Gaters were on the low end of a 11-6 score.

Carl Haas, left-handed change of pace artist, held the Aggies to 5 hits, while his teammates Patton, Frederickson, and Howard clouted two for four to lead the team.

Hal Harden

"Gabby" Don Patton's timely single in the tighth frame drove across Bob Moore, who drew a walk and pilfered his way to third, for the winning tally.

The Stater's rally started in the first inning, when Earl Howard singled to left field and Ray Hensen doubled to right to drive in Howard. Bob Moore then stepped into one to drive it out to deep center for another two-bagger. Sullivan sacrificed to drive in Moore, and Grove Mohr drew a walk. Patton was next, but he popped up behind second to retire the side.

The Aggie challenge came in the fourth inning, when Martin walked, followed by Ishimoto, who struck out. Next batter was Johnson, who singled to center field, driving in Martin. Anderson singled to push Johnson across, and Graft dropped a Texas leaguer in back of second to tally Anderson.

In the second tilt the Gaters used up four hurlers, starting with Jim Keating. The infield was lax behind Keating so he was yanked in the third. In place of Keating went Jackson, who was driven off the mound in the fourth..

Out of the dugout came Carl Haas, who lasted only one inning, and was substituted by Sullivan, regular second baseman.

The Farmers blasted Keating for five runs, and tallied three times off Jackson and Sullivan.

S. F. Athlete Breaks Shot Put Record

Jim Delaney, 205-pound Notre Dame sophomore from San Francisco, smashed the five-year-old shot-put record of Notre Dame's Don Elser with a throw of 49 feet 6 and three-fourths inches in the central collegiate conference preliminaries held at South Bend, Ind.

W. A. A. News

Mrs. Stephenson certainly has a method in her classes. For the first few weeks of her P. E. 31A meetings, she tests all her girls on their ability to jump, throw, pass, and generally handle a basketball. After they are completed, the scores are added up and teams are formulated from them; captains are chosen and the teams start practice.

It has been announced that she intends to enter her best teams in several intramural tournaments, and anyone interested in basketball is invited to sign up with a team if they wish to participate.

Fencing . . .

Definite at last is the date of State's first fencing meet of the season. After long negotiations, Coach Leonard Duckworth has secured a meet with the redoubtable Oakland Fencing club. This will take place, it was announced today, on the morning of Sunday, March 16.

Although wise predictions give the State sword-wielders a slim chance, they are undaunted at the prospects. The Oakland fencers are the Northern saber champs and are considered to be almost unbeatable.

State Swimming Team May Travel To San Luis Obispo

For possibly the first time in the history of this institution, State's swimming team is to be given a rally on Wednesday at 12 in the Rally Bowl.

Changes have been made again in the unpredictable swimming schedule, according to Manager Ivor Calloway, who says that State's aqua team will probably travel to Cal Poly this Friday for an evening meet.

Fresh from their victory over the California frosh, the Tide was originally scheduled to meet the Jewish Community Center this Wednesday evening, but it is not known whether this meet is to take place or not.

Meanwhile Coach Harden has been making negotiations with Cal Poly for a meet this Friday. He considers it safe to say that the team will travel south at the end of the week.

If the fellows do travel to Cal Poly, Coach Harden expects them to give a showing as good if not better than the one they gave in defeating the Bear cubs, 46-25. To this end, he has been giving the team grueling workouts daily.

All-Star Team

Selected by newspapermen, coaches and officials, Tom 'Lord' Collingwood was awarded a berth on the Pacific Association Tournament's All-Star team for the pivot spot position.

"Hank" Luisetti, who announced his retirement from the game, was the only unanimous choice, receiving 45 points.

Others to make the first team were Giannini, OC; Meitz, OC; Anderson, OC; and, of course, Luisetti and Collingwood.

Under the Blotter

By ABNER HUNT . . .

(For reasons best known to himself, Editor George Ruge declines to "by line" THE BLOTTER. Thus, Ab Hunt will take over this column until further notice.)

Well, Joe DiMaggio has pulled his TRADITIONAL holdout stunt and secured his ANNUAL raise in salary.

Like New Year's eve, the DiMag holdout has become a thing to expect and to celebrate. And why not celebrate Joe's new salary increase? Indeed, sir, we propose a toast.

And what, sir, you ask, shall we drink? We shall prepare a most glorious drink, a drink which will truly express what we feel for Fisherman Joe.

Sir, we shall buy a dozen smoked herring. Then we shall buy a gallon of nickle beer. With that accomplished, we shall put the beer on the stove, in a pot, and bring it to a boil.

When this nightmare product comes to a boil and is gurgling quite merrily, we shall drop the dozen smoked herring into the mess.

Leave this to simmer for thirteen hours—and you have your toast. No, sir, WE shall not drink this witches brew. Instead we will wrap it nicely, in all its ripeness and ship it direct to Joe Dimag, in token of our innermost feelings.

* * *

YOU DOAN KNOW NOTHIN', HUH, JOE?

We suppose that Joe knows best. After all, why not milk the baseball racket for all it.s worth? But on the other hand: Joe isn't getting any younger. There will come a day when an elderly Joe holds out once too often.

The elderly Joe will, as always, get his salary raise. Then he will play a flop season. Why? Because his rheumatic joints will not have been limbered up by valuable Spring practice.

And on the subject of Spring training: Senor Jose has never yet hit his absolute peak as a ball player, because he enters the scheduled games sans the relaxed body that training gives.

* * *

HARDEN BUILDS

From our usual reliable source, we learn that bronzed Hal Harden is building a house. And we MEAN that HE is going to do the building. Harden was once a skilled carpenter and he intends to capitalize on that skill. The home will be situated at San Carlos, near Redwood City. It should be quite a joint, as the guy said when he knocked on the speak-easy door.

* * *

CREW HOPES DIE

Yes, we're dragging up Editor Ruge's moanings on crew again. Only two State men came in to hash over the possibility of organizing a rowing team. They were Ivor Calloway, who brought a hint of Al Mabey's support, and, of course, our salty brother oarsman of yesteryear, Vic Rossi.

* * *

TRIVIA

It seems to us that all this talk of completing the Lake Merced training quarters by Fall, so that the football team can practice, is a lot of GUSHCLOOP. We were walking along the Annex A corridor the other day and, believe us—you can get a better workout dodging along that gauntlet of human obstruction than you can by stepping through tire hoops on the gridiron.

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"Humanities" Philosophy 195 Opening This Fall . . .

Following in the wake of Dean Valentine's kind notice of this course in Friday's Golden Gater, I have thought it helpful to submit a few specific feature's which will characterize Philosophy 195.

What is it? A new and exciting venture educationally speaking is being launched this fall on our campus. Quite briefly, it is a course in the humanities (that is: philosophy, history, art, music, and literature) designed to clarify and relate the essential ideas and values in our humanistic tradition as focused in the "great age of renewal"—the Renaissance.

For whom? Upper division students, credential as well as liberal arts, will be recommended for Philosophy 195 on the basis of general scholarship and intellectual interest and ability. It is felt that students of this recommended group will find the course to be a culturally enriching experience.

How Conducted? Four instructors from the fields of humanistic study collaborate study collaborate in giving this course. The typical class meeting, it is hoped, will proceed somewhat in the following manner: The first ten or fifteen minutes will be used by one of the staff members to present only a specific body of matter, after which a discussion is begun either by an instructor or by some student. The rest of the period should be taken up with a discussion which grows out of the material presented. All four faculty members will attend every meeting in order to stimulate discussion, suggest points of view, and keep the core of the subject matter steadily before the group.

Of special interest: On specified dates there will be a demonstration of art slides, historical charts, and recitals of the Renaissance music, instead of the regular class sessions. On occasion, too, an expert from a kindred field will be asked to lecture on a topic of special nature—such as Renaissance cartography, say, or Hispanic culture.

What the Student Does? He attends three (3) fifty-minute periods a week. He writes a midterm and a final examination paper of the essay type. He carries on some particular task: i.e., histograph, humanity chart, research paper, or some such assignment work thru which his originality and grasp of material is evidenced and judged.

What the Students Get:

1. A "capping" course that relates and ties together isolated cultural ideas and above all attempts to disclose the unity and validity and contemporaneity of human culture.

2. The quite possible rich and varied stimulation of a course that dares to bridge so-called compartments of knowledge by virtue of friendly "collaboration."

3. Having successfully met the requirements as indicated in the previous section, the students receives three (3) units of collegiate credit which can be applied in philosophy, English, or Art.

4. Lastly—and we hope everyone agrees with us—least of the many gifts, the students, in the natural course of events, receives a grade.

Tribute: May we of the "Humanities" staff express deep-felt gratitude to our president, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, who has welcomed, encouraged, materially enabled, and officially put his stamp of approval on this educational venture. In like manner we gratefully acknowledge advice and help along the way from the Dean of the College, Dr. P. F. Valentine, and the Divisional Deans, Dr. John H. Butler, and Dr. Walter J. Homan.

Signed:
ELIAS T. ARNESEN.

All-Student Town Ha ll Set For Friday; Peace Group Huntin g For Spokesman

"It is better to go to war now than to fight against something we don't understand in the future," thundered Professor William Dock of the Pathology department of Stanford University in summing up his address in Friday's Town Hall forum in the Little Theater.

"Our only defense against America becoming another Franco-Spain or a Rumania is for us to assist England in destroying Nazism and Fascism forever."

In contrast to Dr. Dock's declarations for immediate and unlimited aid for Great Britain, the second speaker, John J. Taheny, former president of the San Francisco Bar association, retorted:

"There is no nation in the world that can invade America or get a political or military foothold in North or South America unless we sit at home in a stupor and forget about upholding the principles of the Monroe Doctrine. As far as commerce is concerned, what difference does it make to us if Germany dominates world trade in South America? We can't use the wheat and beef of Argentina anyway. Most of the South American products merely provide competition for those produced in the United States. It isn't worth the life of one American boy to determine whether Great Britain or Germany controls this trade."

Highlights of a four-minute rebuttal period following the main speeches were Dr. Dock's assertion that "We will have to become a China with a wall around us if Germany smashes Great Britain," and Mr. Taheny's exhortation that the "best way to further 'ism' in this country is to go to war with Germany."

Mr. Taheny concluded his discussion of the question by saying: "The time to get up and fight to keep America out of war is before we get into it. Once we are in it, there are few men with the courage to ask their hysterically aroused fellow citizens to stop and THINK."

Some 200 students at the Town Hall forum applauded both speakers, although, judging from applause, the majority opinion present was in sympathy with Mr. Taheny's views. The forum was sponsored by the College Peace Group.

Next Friday's weekly Town Hall discussion will feature three student speakers on the topic: "Is Roosevelt's Foreign Policy Justifiable?" Speakers will include Basil Pritchard; Robert Sweeney, former student body president; and Ernie Loustalot, chairman of the weekly Current Event forums sponsored by Mrs. Olive Cowell. Wade Brummal will act as moderator.

Music Department Activity Includes Parties, Concerts

St. Patricks party to be held Friday night in "the alley" promises to be good. After a siege of laryngitis, the faculty quartet (otherwise known as the "off the beam boys") is once again in good voice, and promises a real treat with its number for the evening.

This party is in keeping with the new policy of the federation board for having several parties each semester with good clean fun for all as their objective.

* * *

SYMPHONIC BAND

The college symphonic band is going to give its spring concert on Tuesday, April 1, 1941. This concert will be one of the musical highlights of this semester. Numbers by Victor Herbert, Stephen Foster, and Rossini are scheduled for this concert along with two movements of the famous Tschaikowsky IV Symphony.

Members of the Phi Epsilon Mu are going to act as ushers for this concert. This marks the beginning of a new policy of cooperation between the various departments on the campus, a policy which will do much to enhance the various activities of all the campus organizations.

* * *

GLEE CLUB

The newly formed Men's Glee club is going to sing at the noon rally March 12. The program will include sea chanties, and will, undoubtedly, end up with the "knocked-out" version of "The Little Brown Jug" as arranged by Leighton Edelman.

* * *

SOLOISTS FOR HAYDN

Four of the soloists for the "Haydn Creation" have been chosen. The role of Gabriel goes to Beth Payne, soprano; that of Raphael to Lawrence Sherrill, baritone; that of Adam to Carl Nichols, baritone, and that of Uriel to William Jackman, tenor.

* * *

MADRIGALS

The Madrigal Singers have scheduled their spring initiation for March 21. At this time they will initiate two new members, Ida Gibson and Peggy Sanchez.

Famous Musician Attending State For Credential

By GORDON MINOR

Attending State in order to secure a teaching credential with a special secondary in Music, is Lee Lykins, a well known figure in the musical world.

If it were left to Lee his brilliant career in the entertainment field would not be told at State, but his many admirers have asked that this information be brought to the notice of State students.

HEIDT'S BAND

An original member of Horace Heidt's orchestra, which was first organized in 1924 at the University of California, Lee was the vocalist and violinist. From three members only, a pianist, drummer and violinist, the orchestra rose rapidly to the position of a leading theater, hotel and radio band with Lee as the featured vocalist.

EUROPEAN TOUR

They performed extensively throughout Europe, appearing at Monte Carlo, the Paris Opera House, and many other equally famous engagements before returning to be again acclaimed by the United States.

HOLLYWOOD

Lee worked for Heidt nine years and then left to accept offers from Hollywood. His new job was singing for Warner Bros. and Disney in the production of Merrie Melodies, Looney Tunes and Mickey Mouse.

During 1936 he was also with the Lombardo Radio show and the Shell Products show, with Georgie Stall's orchestra, which emanated from Los Angeles. He had a personal contract to Victor for recordings.

S. F. NIGHT CLUBS

Upon leaving Hollywood, Lee became orchestra leader and master of ceremony in some of San Francisco's leading night clubs, including the Music Box, the Royal Hawaiian. He is currently featured as master of ceremonies and violinist at the Riviera restaurant.

HOBBY—DOGS

Following his favorite hobby, Lee has raised many thoroughbred Dachshunds and has many ribbons and cups in honor of his success in this field.

Young Scientist At State Finds New Compound

Science is agog at the findings of a youthful State chemist who today announced his discovery of a new organic compound.

The embrio scientist and badminton whiz, Lauro Quiros, graciously refused the suggestion that his discovery be named QUIRITE after himself. Instead it shall be known from its formula and called "Silicon-Carne."

While the exact formula and preparation are a closely guarded secret, it is reported that the substance is a derivative of a certain pink bean. Quiros discovered it and isolated the compound recently while doing some research at Gallen Camp, Mexico.

More Pacifica . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Gump, department store head, believes a campaign should be started in the college to raise funds. He further added that any amount, no matter how small, would be helpful.

Carrothers explained the historical connection of the Exposition and the new campus. He drove home the points that the Lake Merced site was desirable from every angle: can be seen from a distance, has good surrounding, excellent background with lake, ocean and beautiful homes and plants from the Exposition to give the lady a beautiful environment.

The campaign to raise the necessary funds to preserve the statue is really getting under way and is gathering more steam and public support every day, according to Kenneth Dawson, general chairman, and Jules Charbneau, managing director.

"The final decision as to a site for Pacifica will be decided by public opinion," Martin said. "Cards or letters the committee receive from anyone will help in making the decision."

Private: Doctor.
Medical Officer: Well?
Private: Of course not. Would I come to you if I were?

Club News and Calendars

Alpha Mu Gamma To Attend Opera

Members of Alpha Mu Gamma will attend the San Carlos Opera to see Samson and Delilah on March 22, it was revealed at the last meeting of the organization by Florence Emberton, newly elected president.

Monday, March 10, is the last day which members wishing to attend the affair may be able to secure reservations. All those wishing to accompany Alpha Mu Gamma members should contact Peggy Gorfinkel or George Youngdale.

Joint meetings of members and alumni are held off the campus every second Friday. Campus meetings are held every fourth Wednesday in Annex A-6 from 12:15 to 12:45.

A. W. S. Tickets Go on Sale Today

Many topics vital to the student body will be discussed at the first meeting of the Associated Women Students on March 17 from 4 to 6 p.m., it was revealed by Lucille Tackle, chairman of the supper.

This "Sup 'n' Chat" will be held in the Activities room, and plans for the evening also include a buffet supper.

Tickets will be sold in College hall from March 11 to 14. All women student body members are invited to attend the affair.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Officers And Spring Program

New officers of Alpha Chi Epsilon were revealed at the last meeting. They are: President, Elsie Hansen; Vice-President, Flora Farina; and Recording Secretary, Edna Sedercrist.

The initiation hazing of new members will last from March 18 to 20, ending with a dinner in the Activities room at 5:30. Cleo Prineas is chairman of the dinner and her assistants are Virginia Gestrin, Gay Coey, Peggy Niven, Angie Lombardi, Flora Farina, and Gertrude Egan. Barbara McGovern is in charge of the initiation ceremonies.

Treasurer Eva Gibson requests all members to pay their dues by March 28. **An executive board meeting will be held Wednesday, March 19, at 12 noon in the Kindergarten, room 2, of Frederic Burk.**

A telephone bridge party will be held Friday, March 28, at the home of Elsie Hansen, Gay Coey and Florence Genochio. According to Gertrude Egan, who is in charge of the affair, scores will be telephoned to Gay Coey's house. Two dollars will be awarded to the high scorer, one dollar to the next highest scorer. Playing will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The sorority will send some of its members to usher at the National Childhood Association Convention, which will be held July 8-12, at the Oakland hotel and Scottish Rite temple.

Alpha Phi Gamma Scholarship Examination

High school seniors interested in journalism will be given a chance to continue in this field at State when the sixth annual Mary Kleinecke Journalism Scholarship examination will be held April 26, from 9 to 12, it was revealed this week by John Pichotto, president of Alpha Phi Gamma.

The journalism fraternity is sponsoring the scholarship as a method of helping fulfill the ambition of students who would otherwise be unable to start a career in journalism.

The money for the scholarship comes out of a fund supplied by the Chicken's Ball, a show sponsored every year by Alpha Phi Gamma. The student scoring highest on the competitive examination will be supplied with money for tuition and books for a semester.

If the winner receives a B average, the scholarship will be renewed for the following term.

The scholarship was formerly called the Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism Scholarship. Later, however, it was renamed in honor of Mary L. Kleinecke, late professor of English at State.

Committees have been selected to visit high schools to speak on the scholarship, and letters have been sent to all high schools in the Bay region and in surrounding counties, announcing the examination.

Of previous winners of the scholarship, three have been from Oakland and three came from San Francisco. Several of the winners have become prominent in journalism at State and on local papers.

The test is being made up by John Pichotto, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, DeCalvus Simonson and Paul O'Rourke, journalism instructors.

Expert Haircutting
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Just Off Haight

Brush 'n' Palette to Dance This Friday in Burk

The Brush 'n' Palette club rounded out a busy week with a hike to Lake Lagunitas last Sunday.

On Wednesday of last week, John Ward gave a talk entitled "Background of American Folk Music." Mr. Ward demonstrated, with the aid of records, the origin of music and dances of the peoples of the Americas.

Next Friday, the regular folk-dance in Frederic Burk will be held.

Kappa Delta Pi Tea Tomorrow

A tea honoring prospective members of Kappa Delta Pi, national society for education, will be held Wednesday, March 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Activities room.

General chairman is Jacqueline Wind. In charge of entertainment and refreshments are Doris Heimerle and Bernice Riley. Members of the Art Federation will decorate the room.

Since Kappa Delta Pi is open to Junior students only, State's chapter is planning to inaugurate a junior organization here that will be open to Sophomore students whose grade point averages are B or better.

Newman Club Dance After Convention

The second annual convention of the Central Pacific Province of the National Newman club federation will be held in Berkeley on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. The University of California Newman club will replace the San Jose State Newman Club as host of the convention.

A social feature of the 1941 convention will be a formal dance on Saturday evening, April 26, at one of the leading hotels in San Francisco. The dance will be co-sponsored by the Newman clubs of San Francisco State College and San Francisco Junior College.

Among the Newman clubs of the Central Pacific Province expected to be represented at the convention will be those of the University of Nevada, California Agricultural College, College of the Pacific, Fresno State, San Jose State, Chico State, San Francisco State, University of California, Stanford University, San Francisco Junior College and Santa Rosa Junior College.

George Morrill, Executive Secretary of the University of California Newman Club, will preside as convention chairman.

Present officers of the Province include: Wade Brummal (San Francisco State College) chairman; Thomas Walls (Fresno State College), vice-chairman; Paul Mariani Jr. (California Agriculture College) secretary; John Yapuncich (University of Nevada), treasurer; and Rev. J. H. Sheehy (University of Nevada), chaplain.

Former Entertainers At Rally Applauded

The performance of Madelyn Chance and Earl Lindstrom merited applause "a la fortissimo," and rightly, according to the Gater's informant.

Miss Chance and Mr. Lindstrom, currently featured at Roberts at the Beach, Monaco's and the Riviera, were accompanied by Gordon Minor's orchestra, with Oscar Franson at the piano, at a recent rally here at State.

Students' Plate Lunch
Coffee - Milk - Fruit Juice
Home Cooking 25c
New Mint Coffee Shop
440 Haight Street

RUBE'S CREAMERY
1686 Market St.
Delicious Milk Shakes
Ice Cream Sodas
Sandwiches

Spanish Club Has New Set of Officers

Bessie Haag, high junior, has succeeded to the presidency of the Spanish club, because of the withdrawal from college of Pearl World, past president, it was announced today.

Other rearrangements in the official status of the club was the election of Jane Josue as vice-president to fill the vacancy left when Miss Haag became president.

Jean Mahan was also elected to the position of treasurer when Ray Dasmann resigned because of too many other activities.

Plans of the club as announced by the new president include an initiation party, a boat ride and a dinner to be given soon. **Also on the semester's schedule is the exchange of college news with South American colleges and universities. The idea was originated last semester by James F. Martin.**

Sigma Pi Sigma Plans and Pledges

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity today discussed the possibility of holding a dance at the Berkeley Country Club on the evening of Easter Sunday.

Plans on this venture, however, were definitely set, and the date and place may be changed if necessary. A two-man committee consisting of Jack Carolan and John Finn will determine the site and time.

The affair will be for members and friends, and final plans for the dance will be made at the next meeting of the organization.

Pledgemaster Bob Cummings is now putting the new pledges through their paces. The men selected for this honor are Jack Freeman, Mario Vasquez, Ray Lang, Bob Lasky and Archie Steinbach.

Science Club Meets Today

Dr. Patrick Morrison, new physics instructor from the University of California, will speak at the Science club meeting held today at 12:10.

Treble Clef Soloists

Baritone soloist for the coming Treble Clef concert is Carl Nichols. He was chosen as winner of the tryouts held during the last few weeks.

He will take the baritone solo part in the "Harp Weaver," musical setting of a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Other numbers on the program will be given by the girls only.

This is not the first time Carl has sung in public. He sings in the A Capella choir at State now. He sang professionally at the Golden Gate Exposition during both years, and at various social functions.

Treble Clef will present their concert at Steinway hall, in Sherman & Clay's, on the evening of March 25. The program will be composed of semi-classical and classical selections, written especially for girls' voices. It will be under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the music department. There will be no admission charge.

SPEAKER NEEDED

Town Hall is hard pressed to find a speaker to defend Roosevelt's Foreign Policy.

Will interested persons please contact Basil Pritchard, P. O. 555.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight St. at Fillmore

Personalities on Campus

PEOPLE:

Dotty Lamb, playing baseball with the little lads from Frederic Burk, and making their pitcher look very, very bad . . .

Dan Farmer, riding around in a new maroon-colored General Motors product (free plug) and looking very, very sporty . . .

Helen Hofer, reclining in sunbathed luxury on Anderson lawn, **finding that said lawn is still slightly damp when she arises with mud stains on her once immaculate skirt . . .**

Al Davidson, the dapper kid, sporting a Hollywood jacket and the palest of green hats with the loudest of loud hat bands. . .

THINGS:

The canal along Annex A, now disappeared, much to the happiness of all Staters . . .

Those ice cream sandwiches, consisting of ice cream between two luscious doughnut-like buns, sold by a confectionery down on 14th and Guerrero . . .

The Italian A. C. casaba squad, with tall **Jim Rickert** at forward, and even taller **Kriste** at center, dwarfing State's far-from-small **Carl Gustafson** and **Tom Collingwood . . .**

IN GENERAL:

Norbert Nichols and **Wade Brummal,** stuffing the post boxes with notices of the Peace Meeting in the Little Theater . . .

H. R. 1776, the Lend-Lease Bill, causing many a bitter word to be bandied around by strong-feeling Staters . . .

Appropriations for the new State campus, coming up soon at the state legislature, which, passed, means one of the finest plants in the country for this institution . . .

The draft, looked forward to very uneagerly by State men, most of whose exemptions expire at the end of this term . . .

Nautical but nice, the Frosh Hop comes up in less than three weeks with a very sea-going theme—at the Sir Francis Drake Empire room, March 29 . . .

Henry King at the Mark, packing in the crowds night after night.

Notice!

Following clubs please meet under palm tree on lawn promptly for Franciscan pictures. Each member will pay 5 cents.

Wednesday, March 12—
12:10—Advisory Council.
12:25—Alpha Chi Epsilon.
12:40—Alpha Pi Nu.
12:55—American News Guild.

Thursday, March 13—
12:10—Art Federation.
12:25—Beta Pi Sigma.
12:40—Bib 'n' Tucker.
12:55—Block "S".

Friday, March 14—
12:10—Brush 'n' Palette.
12:25—Cal Student Teachers' Association.
12:40—Christian Science club.
12:55—Forensic Council.

More pictures taken next week. Watch Friday's Gater for schedule. In case of rain, schedule postponed one week ahead. A minimum of 6 people must be present before picture is taken.

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You Can Get
A Square Deal
at
Pacific Hardware Co.
520 Haight Street
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Complete Stock
Tack the Address in Your Memo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

AD SALESMEN! Experience unnecessary. Desire to make money and ability to follow up leads only essentials. See Dorothy T. Martin, ad manager, in the Gater office, Annex A-9.

S. F. STATERS—to help out fellow student. Gene Kastner wants to handle ing and dyeing business. Prone ORdway 9019 or contact Box 660.

WANTED

CLASSIFIED ADS—Accepted in Gater office, Annex A-9. We reserve privilege of omitting material that does not comply with Gater policy. Percy, please witness!

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—an appetite. Owner please apply at Eastman's Creamery at Haight and Fillmore streets. One look at our food will bring it back.